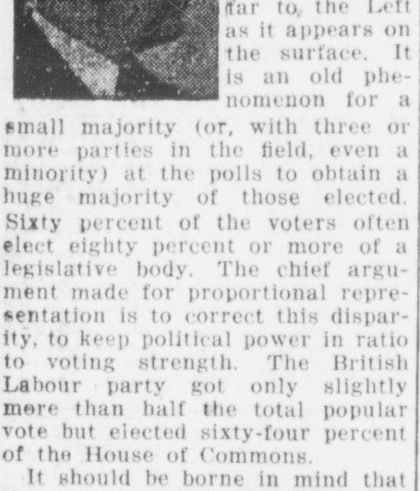


Inside Your Congress

British Election

—by—
SAMUEL B. PETTEGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"



The British election was a delayed time bomb! Profound as its effects will be, it has yet to prove itself as far to the left as it appears on the surface. It is an old phenomenon for a small majority (or, with three or more parties in the field, even a minority) at the polls to obtain a huge majority of those elected. Sixty percent of the voters often elect eighty percent or more of a legislative body. The chief argument made for proportional representation is to correct this disparity, to keep political power in ratio to voting strength. The British Labour party got only slightly more than half the total popular vote but elected sixty-four percent of the House of Commons.

It should be borne in mind that this was the first crack the British people have had at Parliament since 1935. Since 1935, the American people have had five cracks at Congress, by elections every two years. The number of Congressmen who were in office in 1935 and have held their posts continuously since then is only 10 out of 435. In short, the total turnover in Britain, as the result of their one election, is actually less than in this country as the result of five Congressional elections, plus some deaths and resignations. That is why I call the British election a delayed time bomb. If they had held elections every two years, it is wholly probable that the change of fees in Parliament would have been greater in number, though less of a party swing than actually happened.

The Conservative party is the one that declared war on Hitler, and, despite an administrative coalition, it is the party under which the distress of war was suffered. If the Labour party had been in power since 1935, would it have escaped defeat? War is political castor oil for any party in power. In 1920, the Wilson liberals were tossed out in favor of the Harding conservatives by a tidal wave greater than the one which has swept over England. And we, in America, had not seen our cities bombed, nor been compelled to live in blackouts and bomb shelters, nor stand in line for years on end.

By and large, it is probably a sound instinct for a free people to throw a war administration out on its tail the first chance it gets. It prevents complete wartime controls and the vested interests sub-

Patients in Hospitals Presented with Gifts

Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, visited the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday and distributed gifts to the men who are patients there. They presented wash cloths, talcum powder, tooth powder, combs, cigarettes, tobacco, and ditty bags.

The trip was made by Mrs. Charles Locke and Mrs. Milnor Dyer.

These two on Thursday visited men at the Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, and distributed the same type of articles. They also gave to patients in the blind ward metal frames for making pot holders.

Any members desiring to accompany the party on the next visit are asked to contact Mrs. Locke, phone Bristol 2852.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS	
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.	
Temperature Readings	
Maximum	84 F
Minimum	62 F
Range	22 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	68
9	70
10	72
11	75
12 noon	78
1 p. m.	80
2	82
3	83
4	84
5	84
6	82
7	78
8	76
9	70
10	68
11	65
12 midnight	65
1 a. m. today	65
2	64
3	64
4	64
5	64
6	64
7	65
8	66
F. C. Relative Humidity	90
Precipitation	trace
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	3.56 a. m.; 4.19 p. m.
Low water	11.11 a. m.; 11.25 p. m.

WILL BOMB JAPAN WITH MORE OF THE ATOMIC MISSILES

Allied High Command Orders More Devastating Blows

A NEW "ULTIMATUM"

Sixty Per Cent of Hiroshima Is Completely Destroyed

By John A. Reichmann
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The Allied High Command today ordered fresh atomic bombing attacks on Japan.

The new devastating blows by the greatest weapon in history may come at any moment.

It is the consensus in Washington that the atomic bombings in themselves will serve as a new ultimatum to Japan to surrender unconditionally or be wiped off the face of the earth.

This development came as official reconnaissance photographs showed that the first atomic bombing attack on the important Japanese city of Hiroshima completely destroyed sixty per cent of the war center and wiped out five major industrial targets.

Reports from fliers who dropped the first atomic bomb on the bustling center and its 318,000 population told of a city "dissolving" under the blow. Yet only a relatively few pounds of the mysterious and potent U-235 were contained in the missile.

The bomb was officially described as exploding with the force of 20,000 Superfortresses. Observing fliers who watched the first atomic bombing of Hiroshima reported "the only way we could tell a city had been there was because we had seen it a moment before."

Piecing together their knowledge, scientists reported that the area where the bomb had struck would be uninhabitable for from five to twenty-five years. This was ascribed to the fact that, aside from the tremendous concussion of the explosion itself, all matter within a wide radius was made radioactive. It was impregnated with radium which, while it cures cancer, can dissolve human flesh and bone. Radium can, indeed, dissolve all metals excepting lead. Even in the protective covering, science has not yet learned the needed thickness of such insulation.

Only years of rain and the hot rays of the sun can wipe from the dense fabric of the earth, this powerful radioactive force. Even then, the radium, washed into the rivers and seas may destroy animal and vegetable life until diluted beyond danger.

Some doubt existed even today that Tokyo investigators could walk through the recently bombed area without endangering their lives since even factory workers painting a thin solution of radium on

55 From Area Taking Pre-Induction "Exams"

Approximately 55 young men from this area are in Philadelphia today undergoing pre-induction physical examinations which may lead to entrance into the armed forces. The group included a number aged 18 to 25 who had previously been rejected due to physical incapacities. They are being re-examined.

Members of "36 for Victory" gave them gifts; and representatives of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, were also at the post office plaza and railroad station to see the men off.

"82 DAYS OF HELL AND GLORY"

This is the third chapter of Lieut. George Thompson's account of the bloody Okinawa campaign as seen through the eyes of a Marine officer who was one of its heroes.

CHAPTER 3 By Lieut. George Thompson, USMC

(As told to Kenneth McCaleb)
WITH 6th MARINE DIVISION ON OKINAWA, Aug. 8 (INS)—When the Japs swept the South Seas in their campaign of conquest after the Pearl Harbor attack, they advanced as a "bushido army" trained and indoctrinated to go forward or die.

When U. S. Marines hit Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tarawa, the Gilberts, Marshalls and Marianas, most of the Jap defenses were on the beaches—the pillboxes and dug-in bastions that stained so many island sands with the blood of invading Americans.

By the time the Tenth Army made up of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps and the Twenty-fourth Army Corps, reached the shores of Okinawa, the U. S. Navy had accumulated the power to knock out this pillbox method of defense by intense Naval bombardment and aerial attack by carrier-borne planes. And the Japs on Okinawa knew it.

They had prepared emplacements for us, but mostly along the extreme southern coast of the island where they had expected us to make our landings.

For the rest, they had retreated to the hills leaving us to land unopposed, and had set up an elaborate system of interlocking cave defenses complete with disappearing artillery, underground living quarters and a mass of supplies.

We of the Sixth Marine Division were to encounter this defense system in its most fully developed degree in the Horsehoe and Sugarloaf battles—but we met it for the first time on the Motobu Peninsula.

It was on April 8—"Love-Day"—plus 7—that the 29th regiment of the 6th Marine Division opened the

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

515 B-29S LASH AT JAPAN IN 3 RAIDS

Guam—More than 515 B-29s and escorting fighters lashed at Japan today in three separate raids.

More than 50 Superforts bombed an aircraft plant and an arsenal in the Tokyo area within six hours after more than 225 Superforts, escorted by 140 fighters, blasted the steel production center of forewarned Yawata on northern Honshu this morning.

The third strike at Japan was carried out by 30 Superforts which planted mines in four harbors from northern Korea to Honshu to further tighten the strangling shipping blockade on the Nipponese homeland.

Targets of the B-29s which hit the Tokyo area just before dusk today with the demolition bombs were the Nakajima Musashino-Tama plant and the once-mighty Tokyo arsenal.

Both targets were bombed visually in clear weather. The main body of the force hit the aircraft plant and a smaller group blasted the already damaged arsenal area.

ESTIMATE 150,000 'JAPS' KILLED BY ATOMIC BOMB

Guam—One hundred and fifty thousand Japanese were estimated today to have been killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The estimate was made by scores of veteran airmen who viewed new reconnaissance photographs taken today on Okinawa-based planes which flew over the awesome scene of desolation and destruction.

Radio Tokyo virtually confirmed the staggering loss of life, declaring "practically all living things, human and animal, were literally seared to death" in the southern Honshu city.

If the estimate of Lt. Col. Bob Herring, Breckenridge, Tex., and scores of veteran airmen on Okinawa is right, then the lone atomic bomb wiped out in one blow more than the total number of Americans killed in the first World War, when 126,000 U. S. soldiers died in action.

EXPLAINS OPERATION OF A BOILER PLANT

Elmer B. Vansant Tells The Rotarians of Work at Badenhausen Corp.

FILM IS PRESENTED

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 8.—Elmer B. Vansant, a member of Bensalem Rotary Club, addressed his co-members at the weekly dinner meeting in King Hall last evening.

Mr. Vansant gave a highly instructive talk relative to the work at the plant of Badenhausen Corp., Cornwells Heights.

By means of motion pictures the Rotarians were shown just how a boiler is rolled. Mr. Vansant remarked that the title of "boiler factory" is no longer applicable, but that "steam generator equipment manufacturing" is the correct name in view of the work that is done at such plants.

"Strange as it may seem," commented Mr. Vansant, "the earliest kind of this equipment was used by Nero in 150 B. C. to turn a spit for roasting meat."

The club members were told that at the Badenhausen plant 8 1/2 acres are under roof, and it is planned to put 13 1/2 additional acres under cover. Approximately 95 per cent of all men employed there are from the Bensalem area. "Some of the largest generating units turned out would cover a city block and are 12 stories high. The cost of these would vary from one to five million dollars, depending upon their size and use. The largest unit would take 250 freight cars to haul, two years to build, and one year to assemble," the members were told.

"Badenhausen Corporation is the third largest of this type of plant in this country, and has built many of the domestic steam generating plants used in factories in the United States."

The film shows a large plate cut into the desired shape and size, and the edges heated and crimped. Then the whole plate is heated to 2000 degrees Fahrenheit and rolled into a cylinder. Next the seam is welded and then chipped and

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HOSPITAL PATIENT

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Coccagna was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

18 TO LEAVE DOYLESTOWN FRIDAY

To Be Inducted Into the Services By Local Selective Board No. 3

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 8.—Eighteen more registrants from Bucks County Draft Board No. 3 area—Doylestown and vicinity—are slated to leave here for induction into the armed forces Friday. Four of the registrants are residents here.

Among the group is Christian H. Miller, Jr., married, of 102 North Main street, whose four brothers were in the service, and one of whom was killed in action in the Air Service in the South Pacific. Frank S. Miller, one of the four brothers, was recently given an honorable discharge from the service on a medical certificate. Edward J. Miller, pharmacist's mate, is

Continued on Page Two

Sugar Warehouses Are Jammed in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Sugar warehouses in this city have been so jammed during the last year and a half that many incoming sugar ships have had to be diverted to other ports, but, despite this, industrial users in recent months have experienced the worst supply shortages since the start of the war.

Evidence of what appeared to be a paradoxical dearth of sugar in the midst of plenty was furnished by sugar brokers and spokesmen for bakeries, beverage bottlers and ice cream manufacturers.

At the same time attempts to check on reports that the huge stores of sugar held here were earmarked for "outside distribution" to the armed forces, Lend-Lease and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, were frustrated by the silence of officials of the three sugar refineries here and by conflicting statements of Federal agency officers in charge of shipments and distribution.

A War Shipping Administration spokesman here stated that during the last year and a half "storage facilities in the three Philadelphia sugar refineries have been taxed to the utmost almost continuously, so much so, that it frequently has been necessary to divert sugar shipments to other ports that could handle them."

He added that "even at the time when it was almost impossible to procure sugar in the retail market, warehouses here were crammed with the commodity, and I often wondered why a shortage was able to exist."

He said that he was unable to state the capacity of the warehouses, but asserted that "they are very ample."

Shipments of sugar from Cuba to this port have averaged three shiploads a week, with each vessel carrying an average of 6,000 or 7,000 tons, since early in 1944, it was learned.

The latest ship to be diverted was the Agostar, which was due to arrive here July 28 with a load consigned to the Lavino Shipping Co. Company officials, when questioned, said simply that they had "just received notice that the ship was sent elsewhere."

A port officer remarked: "This happens frequently."

JOHN SMITH ILL

REPORT TWO NEW CASES OF "POLIO" IN BUCKS COUNTY

Patients, "Betty" Roeger, 8, of Andalusia; Harry Bender, of Warminster

BOY IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Total Number of Cases in Bucks County to Date is Given as 13

Two new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Bucks county, according to Theodore Staudenmeyer Bensalem Township, sanitarian for the lower Bucks county district. One of the cases is in Andalusia, the other in Warminster Township.

The Andalusia child who is a victim of the disease is "Betty" Roeger, aged eight years, daughter of William Roeger, SF 1/c, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Roeger, of Baxter avenue. She was removed yesterday to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, having been stricken ill on Monday morning. "Betty" is a student in the Andalusia public school. There are two other children in the family.

The Roeger child was taken to the hospital in Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance.

The Warminster case is that of Harry Bender, aged 10, who has been removed to Abington Hospital. His condition is said to be serious, states the health official.

A suspected case of "polio" at Newtown has been diagnosed negatively. A young woman in that borough was removed to Abington Hospital yesterday in the Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance, but tests showed she had not contracted the disease and she returned home.

The total number of cases in Bucks county to date is 13, according to information released this morning from the district office of the State Department of Health at Norristown.

Three new cases also were reported.

Property Owners Ordered To Have the Weeds Cut

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 8.—Owners of unweeded plots of ground within the borough on which weeds have been permitted to grow, are being notified by Hulmeville borough council to have said weeds cut. The instructions were issued on Monday night at the August business meeting to have owners of such properties notified.

Council also received bids for repairs to Green and Beaver streets and Fairview avenue, but accepted none. Instead council plans to engage local workmen to repair these thoroughfares.

Norman Davis presided at the session which was also attended by Councilmen Reginald Webb, Samuel J. Hillick, George Bilger, Ned Moyer, Burgess Leon R. Conly and Constable Orville Morris. The minutes were in charge of secretary Frank Forker.

Discussion on use of fire hydrants for borough purposes also occurred; likewise discussion on preventive measures for infantile paralysis.

Constable Morris reported that last week owners of some motor vehicles had their cars tagged for all-night parking in the borough.

The treasurer, Miss Grace H. Hillick, reported a treasury balance of \$1340.77. Bills presented for payment included: George Dicken (commission for taxes collected) \$76.45; Advance Publishing Co., printing of stationery, \$21.50; Philadelphia Electric Co., current, \$62.29; Ferd Reetz, rubbish collection for July and August, \$24; Grace H. Hillick, stamps, \$2; grading of borough dump, \$75. Total \$261.24.

CANCEL SESSION

Troop No. 1, Harriman Girl Scouts, will not hold any meeting during the month of August.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Says Petain Financed Secret Air Force

Paris.—Testimony that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain helped finance a secret French air force during the Nazi occupation was introduced at the old soldier's treason trial today.

Gen. Jean Bergeret, former Vichy air minister now under arrest, said as the trial entered its 15th day that the air force, trained at a pretended sports camp and fed German food, was designed to secure information for the British.

Meanwhile, further testimony was expected concerning a secret agreement said to have existed between Great Britain and Vichy in 1940. Petain has contended that he would be cleared of the charges if the full story of the pact was told by Britain.

Highway Bids Opened

Harrisburg.—The State Highway Department had 29 bids today for 11 road improvement projects totaling 35.59 miles. Among them were: Bucks County—Widening .95 of a mile of U. S. Route 611 between Doylestown and Pipersville in Bedminster and Plumstead Townships, Union Paving Company, Philadelphia, \$47,899.70.

'ATOMIC' MULTIPLIES THIS BY 2,000



THIS STUPENDOUS CRATER (note the man at top) left by a British RAF ten-ton Grand Slam bomb in experimental ground in England becomes nothing at all in our new era of atomic bombs. Packing a punch 2,000 times as big, the atomic bomb is volcanic in action. (International)

YARDLEY TO VOTE ON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Voters to Approve or Reject Creating Debt of \$30,000 For Joint High School

PLAN NEW BUILDING OVERSEAS 28 MONTHS

YARDLEY, Aug. 8.—A proposed \$30,000 bond issue will be voted upon by Yardley Borough on November 6, Vincent Casey, president of the Yardley school board, announced today.

"The bond issue, if approved," Casey said, "will be for a new joint high school to be erected by Falls, Lower Makefield and Yardley school districts."

The decision to submit the bond issue for public approval was unanimous. For the past 10 years the school board has been interested in adding additional rooms for high school purposes, but the State officials have not approved these additions because of the size of the high school enrollment.

The new law relating to State aid, according to Charles F. Cook, secretary of the Yardley board, stimulated immediate action, although the Yardley board had been considering a joint high school before the law was passed.

Carlton Leedom, who with Casey, had been urging better high school facilities for a long time, said: "It

Continued on Page Two

Shirley Hibbs, Aged 16, Has Anniversary Party

Shirley Hibbs was given a party in honor of her 16th birthday anniversary on Saturday. The following guests were present: Dolores Walter, "Betty" Donnelly, Eleanor Mama, "Patsy" Alta, "Betty" Mircozzi, Anna Marie Guy, Joyce Jolly, Edith Hibbs, Margaret Hibbs, Earl Everett, Cpl. Peter Everett, Eddie Harris, Samuel Forker, Charles Breece, Anna Burton, Joseph McInerney, Norman Morris, Raymond Pray, George Sabol, Edward Capriotti, Robert Virgilio, Marvin Walter, John Pindar, Thomas Strong, Robert Hibbs, Joseph Hibbs.

Games were played and dancing also enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Shirley received gifts. The party was arranged at Shirley's home, 323 Garfield street, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hibbs.

Quakertown Council Plans Park Improvement

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 8.—Representatives of the Quakertown Recreation Advisory Committee this week recommended to borough council three things, purchase of picnic tables for Memorial Park, establishing a central scheduling office for booking the use of the park, and the appointment of a caretaker.

A man from the highway force has been designated as caretaker of the grounds when necessary.

Steps have been taken to obtain professional advice from the National Recreation Association in planning the layout of the park for future development.

INJURED IN A FALL

LANGHORNE, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Adella Longshore, of East Maple avenue, an aged resident of Langhorne, had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs at her home on Friday evening, sustaining severe injuries. She was taken to Abington Hospital for observation and treatment.

MARINE ON LEAVE

Pvt. Louis P. Fioravanti, USMC, was home on 15 days furlough visiting his wife and children on Lafayette street.

CLERGYMEN GIVE PLAN FOR RELIGIOUS COURSE IN SCHOOLS

Protestant Pastors Willing To Go To Schools To Instruct Children

START WITH GRADE 7

Will Expand Activities If Course Proves To Be Popular

A tentative plan for one hour each week of religious instruction in the public schools by Protestant clergymen was outlined to the Bristol School Board last night. The plan was presented as the result of a request by St. Mark's Catholic Church at the July meeting of the Board, for the dismissal of the Catholic children for one hour of religious instruction each week, with the idea that the children so dismissed would report to St. Mark's Parochial School for such instruction.

It was suggested by the Board that it would be more convenient to keep the children in school and have the instruction given there than to dismiss those who elect to take the course and go elsewhere for it.

When the request was received by the Board from the St. Mark's Church spokesman, the Rev. Paul E. Baird, assistant rector, the School Board took the position that if such a period was made available to one denomination it should be given to all denominations. The Bristol Ministerium was contacted and last night the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church, appeared before the Board as spokesman for the Ministerium. He was accompanied by the Rev. Robert Lang, pastor of the Harriman Methodist Church.

The Rev. Yeomans made it plain that he was present merely to advise the Board as to what had been done. He expressed the appreciation of the Ministerium for the courtesy shown by the Board. Three meetings had been held, he said, and he had been named chairman of the executive committee of the Ministerium to work out a tentative plan. Conferences had been held with Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of schools, and also with the Rev. Paul E. Baird.

The Protestant clergymen plan to instruct only those children in the seventh grade during the first year and if it is found that the plan is proving satisfactory then to expand their activities in the second and following years. The seventh grade is located in the Jefferson avenue building and was selected because of more satisfactory transportation facilities and more satisfactory conditions in other ways.

The course would be general in nature.

Funeral Arranged For Saturday for Localite

Mrs. Mary Anna Linda Mulhern, wife of Frank Mulhern, died at her home, 1017 Chestnut street, yesterday. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Mulhern is survived by her husband, a daughter, Miss Mary Mulhern; three sisters and three brothers.

The deceased was born at White Hill, N. J.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, on Saturday at nine a. m. High Mass will be said at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of George Moiden, funeral director. Friends may call Friday evening.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

Armand E. Clotti, veteran of 11 operations in the Pacific, has been assigned duty in the 13th Naval District out of Seattle, it was announced today. The Coast Guard gunner's mate first class is the son of Frank Clotti and resides at 215 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa.

Clotti was a gun captain aboard his assault transport, which participated in operations in the Marshall Islands, Emirau, Cape Gloucester, Saipan, Guam, Peleliu, Leyte, Luzon and Okinawa. He was in two raids at Leyte and two at Luzon.

The Coast Guardsman's brother, Francis, Jr., is an aviation machinist's mate second class in the Navy, and is stationed in San Diego, Calif. Clotti attended St. Ann's, Bristol, and St. John's College, Hyattsville, Md.

The Bristol Courier

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JOB PRINTING
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1945

COMPLEX FOOD PROBLEM

The bread supply is not imperiled by the scarcity of sugar, but many a housewife's thoughts stray to the various foods into which sugar enters as an ingredient, as the meager supply is conserved for coffee, cereals and other necessities of the table.

But sugar is not the only food product which is involved in various other foods. Corn also has varied uses, and corn now has joined sugar in the danger zone for 1945-46.

In previous wars housewives have encountered a scarcity of corn meal, but meal is a small part of the corn problem. Meats, both beef and pork, milk and eggs are tied up with it, and the Department of Agriculture's forecast is for the smallest corn crop since 1941. The crop is estimated at 2,685,000,000 bushels, which with the carryover from this year's crop will total less than 3,100,000,000 bushels.

This is roughly equivalent to the estimated consumption in the next twelve months, indicating that if the present rate of consumption is continued there will not be a bushel left when next year's crop comes in.

Reduction in the supply of corn means less feed for beef cattle, less feed for chickens, both for meat and to inspire laying, and may prevent the promised increase of 12 per cent in the pig crop this fall. A brighter side is a record crop of oats, estimated at 1,418,993,000 bushels, and of wheat at 1,450,000,000 bushels, which will make possible the use of wheat for livestock feeding. Feeding of wheat formerly made more corn available for direct human consumption, but the practice was discontinued this year.

These are dry statistics from the reports of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, but they serve to teach two lessons—the current importance of putting into cans in the pantry as much of the current bumper crop as possible, and the stark fact that bureaucratic promises do not fill larders.

THE MENACE AT HOME

Whatever the causes, this locality is not alone in experiencing a recent upswing of crime. The FBI reports an 8.4 per cent increase from January to July over the same period last year, based on statistics from 392 cities of more than 25,000.

A comparison of records received from cities of more than 100,000 for the first six months of the prewar year 1939, with the same months of 1945, showed an increase this year of 46.2 per cent in aggravated assault, 35.7 in rape and 14.5 in auto theft.

Law enforcement authorities the country over thus are confronted by an ugly and startling rise in crime. It is rapidly becoming a domestic menace of major proportions and means must be found to reverse the trend.

It is a problem, not alone for the FBI, but for all city, county and state officials.

Morgenthau now insists he wasn't kicked out. Well, make up your mind, Henry.

Clergymen Give Plan For Religious Course in Schools

Continued From Page One

nature during the first semester and would deal with "Christianity in Action." All of the children in the seventh grade desiring Protestant instruction would be taught in one class and the instructors would be the various clergymen. The Rev. Yeomans would be in charge.

The second semester would be devoted to the Old Testament and would be in charge of the Rev. Lang.

The time of the period of instruction would be left with Mr. Snyder to select, and the clergymen are willing to go to the school for the conduct of the classes.

Rev. Yeomans stated that the Rev. Baird is in perfect unanimity and harmony with what is proposed, but that the Catholic instruction would be a doctrinal course.

The spokesman informed the Board that the Protestant clergymen are willing to cooperate in any way with the Board in working out the details.

The Rev. Lang, endorsed what the Rev. Yeomans had outlined and added that it was his own thought that if the credits are to be given to those taking the course that those who do not take it should be afforded an opportunity to do other work for which they would be credited.

Two letters, objecting to giving religious instruction in the schools were read by the Secretary of the Board, Paul Forster. These letters were from Camp No. 89, Patriotic Order of Americans, and Washington Camp No. 789, Patriotic Order Sons of America.

The matter was not acted upon by the Board but is being given consideration.

Reporting for the Property Committee, Robert C. Ruchel stated that the grass on the high school field is to be cut, the field rolled and the bare spots to be replanted. The furnace in the Jefferson avenue school is being repaired and the painting of the building is progressing.

Secretary Forster read to the Board the new health law governing the schools and it was discussed but no definite action taken.

Miss Joan Phipps, Humsville, a registered nurse, was named school nurse.

Resignations from the faculty by Lester Michael, teacher of industrial arts, and Miss Katherine Cline were read. The former will be effective at the convenience of the Board and the latter in September.

Bonds of the treasurer, Ralph Ratcliffe, and of the tax collector, Louis B. Gilton, were read and approved.

Tax Collector Gilton was granted exonerations for real estate taxes due in 1942 and 1943 which he has turned over to the County Commissioners for collection. These were in the sum of \$2,657.70.

Yardley To Vote On School Bond Issue

Continued From Page One

appears that the board has no other alternative if we want our high school youth to have the facilities prevailing in the larger high schools of this section, and at the same time our tax rate at its present level.

Clayton Mills indicated that the proposed bond issue was ample to cover Yardley's share in the new building and any contingencies which might arise. The board is not even approaching its constitutional borrowing power by the proposed issue.

If the joint high school is organized the high school pupils of the borough will have larger opportunities and better facilities than at present and at a lower cost to the real estate taxpayers of the borough.

The new State aid law in giving special appropriation to joint school boards, according to State officials, was particularly designed to stimulate the development of joint high schools.

The new law will mean more State appropriation for all of the five joint boards in Bucks County which maintain high schools. Warren Smith, supervising principal, has been associated with the committee in a study of the proposed joint high school.

Reported in Trenton, N. J., bringing the New Jersey state total to 226 since the first of the year. They are Eleanor Price, 2, and her brother, Richard, 11, of 47 Lincoln avenue, and Richard Seigal, 7, of Hopewell township. All are in Donnelly Hospital, Trenton.

The total of infantile paralysis victims in Philadelphia rose to 34 today with the report of two more cases.

This year's cases compares with 36 for the same period last year. There have been two deaths this year as against one in 1944.

Inside Your Congress

Continued From Page One

porting a huge military machine from fastening their chains permanently on the people.

The new Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, cannot forget, either, that in 1929 his Labour party got 288 seats in Parliament, and two years later had only 89.

But after bringing the picture in focus, no one can discount the fact that the election greatly strengthens Stalin's hand throughout the world. On the opening of Parliament, Mr. Attlee's supporters sang "The Red Flag." Professor Lascelles, the Labour party's brain trust, said: "By our victory we have made possible full and lasting friendship with the Soviets." Mr. Attlee says: "We are a great international movement (socialism)." If he is part of an international rather than British party, he implicitly admits a shift of power from London to Moscow. This will stimulate revolutionists throughout the world.

If Stalin is behind the recent shift back to its basic tactics by the Communist party in America, the British election will be heady wine to the American Left. It forecasts a period of serious distress in our great labor centers. Only the continuance of the Japanese War postpones nation-wide strikes. These will retard reconversion and jobs and add immensely to our difficulties. Many will be surprised if we do not see troops in action in Detroit and other American cities.

The Left will exert increasing pressure on both Democratic and Republican politicians. It already holds the balance of power in New York State. It has driven from Congress four members of the Committee on un-American Activities. The times seem to call for a nation-wide all-American coalition to prevent the CIO-PAC and its left-wing and Communist allies from capturing more political power, and to reduce the power it has.

SAUEL B. PETTENGILL.

Will Bomb Japan With More Atomic Missiles

Continued From Page One

watch dials have found their work fatal.

While awe spread through informed civilization over the war making potential of the atomic bomb and the possible immediate result on the war with Japan, others speculated on its effect on modern civilization.

Observers of international affairs foresaw the wide revision of foreign policy of many nations, accompanied by regroupings of national interest. The list of raw material which today influence thought on national interests, it was foreseen, might be swept aside with the war-time and peacetime development of atomic.

Where petroleum has commanded primary consideration—aside from deposits of coal and iron and Bauxite, source of aluminum—it appeared possible that control of deposits of uranium might become a most persuading factor.

Uranium exists in only small quantity and poor quality in the United States. Britain controls more in Canada and Australia. Some exists in Russia but vast bodies may still be found in Siberia. Brazil is known to have some. Like Siberia, her great mineral potential has not been explored. The Belgian Congo has some supplies and, presumably, more deposits may still be found.

The search for uranium, as its potentialities develop, may turn into a race for control of producing areas. Petroleum producing may retire to minor importance.

Scientists were reluctant to commit themselves to immediate revolution as a result of the harnessing of control of atomic energy. They would only make estimates on the ultimate potentialities of this new force. They recalled that the steam engine and the internal combustion engine were but little more than 100 years old.

They did conceive in the far distant future, automobiles, ships and airplanes powered with the new force. They foresaw light, heat and power coming from pocket size packets of uranium. But only in the distant future.

Cancel Picnic Which 4-H Clubs Had Scheduled

Continued From Page One

County Agent William F. Greenawald announces the county-wide Four-H Club picnic, which was scheduled to take place at Forest Park, Chalfont, on Wednesday, August 8th, has been cancelled.

Acting upon the statement made by Dr. Thomas M. Thompson, medical director of Bucks and Montgomery counties, Mr. Greenawald said he feels it advisable to cancel the outing on account of the infantile paralysis situation.

Quoting Dr. Thompson, Mr. Greenawald said: "Although there have not been many cases of infantile paralysis reported, I feel it would not be advisable to get that large a group of boys and girls together at this time."

Eighteen to Leave Doylestown Friday

Continued From Page One

stationed in Philadelphia at 34 today with the report of two more cases.

service, and Robert B. a Motor Mechanist's Mate, is in this country.

Other Doylestownians called by the local draft board to leave next Friday include Harry L. Doan, of 128 Lafayette street, Albert R. Hampton, 64 North Hamilton street, and Walter J. Dinda, of 29 Hillside avenue.

Others in the group: Nick Stadler, Jr., Pipersville; Stanley K. Landis, 320 East Lancaster avenue, Downingtown, formerly of Chalfont; Arthur H. Gross, Perkasie RD 1; Frank E. Pool, Doylestown Star Route; Werp P. Kullish, 865 Mercer street, Philadelphia, formerly of Doylestown RD 2; Thomas O. Miller, Dublin; Francis W. Michl, Jamison; Frank W. Heston, Furlong; Harry W. Weisel, Jr., Line Lexington; John J. Cosner, Edison; Andrew Crist, Quakertown RD 2; Charles H. Laseck, Sellersville RD 1; Robert W. Yates, New Hope; and Joseph F. Brugger, Pipersville.

The battle for the Motobu was over. It had cost more than 200 killed and over 1,000 wounded. But we'd killed 2,000 Japs and taken about 40 prisoners.

And that didn't include civilians. Those Okis got in our hair—and sometimes in our gunights—throughout this period.

All attempts to persuade them to come in to us during daylight met with failure. When they came in at night, we had to shoot them.

But it isn't a pleasant sight to witness the bodies of old men, women and children who've been killed just because they refused to listen.

Theodore Staudenmeyer presided at the session. Guests included: Edward A. Fitch, Edgington; Maurice H. Ingram, Andalusia; Ralph Powell, Cheshire, Conn.; and Clyde J. Waterman, of Bristol.

"82 Days of Hell and Glory"

Continued From Page One

campaign. We didn't know then whether the enemy was on Motobu or Hedo-Misaki. We found out, he was on Motobu.

With Col. Victor Bleasdale always at the head of one or another battalion of the 29th, we moved forward from April 9 to 13, all three battalions encountered bitter resistance.

Then, the Japs began vicious night counter-attacks, using artillery, mortars, machine guns and 20 millimeter anti-aircraft guns. They'd even begun shelling our rear areas with intense and accurate artillery fire.

The terrain was difficult for foot-slogging troops and impossible to mechanized equipment. Yet somehow the Nips had placed 75 millimeter and 150 millimeter guns up there, along with six-inch naval guns.

Dug into caves, the Nips would bring out their artillery to the cavern's mouth, fire and return to the cave. Seal off one entrance to the cave and Nips would escape through another, scurrying through tunnels to an interlocking and mutually dependent cave.

And each hill, with these caves, was covered by artillery from another cave-packed hill behind it.

How the Nips got those heavy guns into their hill positions is still a mystery—at least to me.

They'd had three years to prepare Okinawa's defenses, of course, but they must have destroyed the roads by which they lugged their artillery to the hills before we arrived. There wasn't a sign of them when we got there.

We were taking heavy casualties and the going was tough. Frequent ambushes in the hills and along the coastal roads took their toll.

I was at this time regimental liaison officer from the 29th attached to 6th Marine Division headquarters and thus was in a position to observe the overall picture. And I had buddies in all three battalions.

The 1st battalion was taking the most punishment and Col. Bleasdale decided to stop the 3rd battalion at Toguchi so that it might be available to join the 1st.

At the same time, the 2nd battalion was held up on the east coast for the same purpose, except for one company. The corps had made known that it wanted a radio observation station at the tip of Motobu. This one company went ahead to secure the tip of the peninsula.

By this time it had become evident that the 1st battalion couldn't do the job alone. The 2nd and 3rd moved over to help the 1st.

There could scarcely have been a stronger position for the Japs than Mt. Yaetake. High and precipitous, it commanded a view of the surrounding area well beyond Nago. Artillery covered the roads as far as ten miles south of the base of the Motobu.

By April 13, the 29th regiment had to admit Yaetake was too much for them unaided and the 4th Marines, leaving one battalion behind to protect the peninsula's base, moved up. The two battalions from the 4th regiment joined the 3rd battalion of the 29th at Sakimoto.

This force pushed eastward against the strongly defended mountain mass while the 29th's 1st and 2nd battalions plunged westward in an attempt to smash Col. Cdo's Jap forces in a nutcracker.

For the first time on Okinawa, it was possible for two Marine forces to advance toward each other with no danger of one being caught in the other's fire. There was too much of Mt. Yaetake in between.

Progressing against terrific fire

that cut down many of our men, we captured a huge mass of high ground southwest of Yaetake while being raked by heavy enemy fire from even higher ground. One battalion was brought up, closing the gap and completing a long, unbroken half-moon of Marine steel around Yaetake.

On April 16 one last desperate assault on the mountain peak was launched. As evening fell, Mt. Yaetake was in our hands.

Next day the 4th and 29th joined in a simultaneous drive down the opposite slope, gaining high ground north of Mt. Yaetake, which overlooked the important Itom-Toguchi road, now vital for supplies.

One more hill mass remaining between us and the north coast of the Motobu proved easy. With resistance scattered, our naval guns and artillery had done a thorough job on these positions. We never did find Col. Cdo.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will receive sealed proposals through the Secretary of Property and Supplies at his office in the Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 2:00 o'clock p. m. (Eastern War Time), Wednesday, August 15, 1945, which will be publicly opened and read at that time for the following projects:

Alterations to Female Reformatory, Philadelphia State Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, George W. Pepper, Jr., Architect, 1600 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

I. General Work
II. Heating
III. Plumbing
IV. Electrical
V. Kitchen Equipment
Farm Buildings, Norristown State Hospital, Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, Howell Lewis Shay, Architect, 1301 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

VI. General Construction (Including Mechanical Work)
Plans, specification and proposal forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated below, which deposit will be refunded only upon the receipt of a bona fide bid; and return of the plans and specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids; otherwise the deposit will be forfeited. Separate checks must be submitted for plans and specifications for each project.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the offices of the Department of Property and Supplies located at Harrisburg. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's check or trust company treasurer's check, drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the amount stated below:

Project Proposal for One Set
I. Philadelphia—\$250 \$5,000.00
II. General—\$250 \$5,000.00
III. Heating—250 500.00
IV. Philadelphia—250 500.00
V. Philadelphia—250 500.00
VI. Norristown—General (Mech.)—250 5,000.00

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid.

C. M. WOOLWORTH, Secretary, Department of Property and Supplies, L-7-27, 8-2, 3.

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Leathert, late of the borough of Bristol, deceased. Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BRUCKS COUNTY
Bristol, Pa.
Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a.
H. R. DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

8-1-6to.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.
RUSSELL MILLS
8-8-8-21

(Tomorrow: The battle of Sugarloaf and Horseshoe Ridge.)

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C. M. WOOLWORTH, Secretary, Department of Property and Supplies, L-7-27, 8-2, 3.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

JIG & FIXTURE MEN—And assembly men, 1st and 2nd class, experienced in tubular work for aircraft, 100% war work. Call General Outdoor Advertising, 25th and Arch, Philadelphia. Phone Radcliffe 2400 or call evenings, Bristol 2755.

CARPENTER—Opportunity for permanent position. Private boarding school, room and board for single man. Telephone Lang. 37

Parents Arrange Party Honoring Young Woman

Mrs. Walter Repella, Jackson street, was tendered a surprise party at her home on Saturday evening. The affair was arranged by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug, and it was in honor of her birthday anniversary which occurred August 1st. Games were followed by a delicious repast. Mrs. Repella was the recipient of many gifts.

The invitation list included: Mrs. Benjamin Gelb and Mrs. David McLaughlin, Philadelphia; the Misses Evelyn Buck, "Betty" DeLuca, Lucy Norato, "Fanny" Martini, Viola DiPietro, Helen Repella, Mrs. Frank Paulsworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug, Bristol; Mrs. Vernon Howell, Edgely.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Emidio Trassatti and daughters, Molly and Elizabeth, Lincoln avenue, are vacationing this week at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Trassatti will join his family for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Phillips, of El Air, Md., were guests last week of Mrs. J. B. Spencer, Jefferson avenue.

Roy Fry, Jefferson avenue, is spending this week with his son and daughter-in-law, 2nd Lt. and

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., Pastor
First Baptist Church

Our Father, who art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name. Thy Kingdom come. Eternal and Everlasting Father, we thank Thee that the crooked and perverse Nations of the Earth are not to dominate nor hold dominion forever. We praise Thee for sending thine only Son to bring to men the Kingdom of God. Today, out from the nations of men and through Christ, Thou art calling a people for Thy Name. May the love and rule of God reign in our hearts who know Thee, so all men might be blest. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Mrs. Wayne Fry, Jacksonville, N. C. Mrs. Irene Sharp and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., and son Milton, Harrison street, spent Saturday with relatives in Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug and daughter, Mrs. Walter Repella, Jackson street, have returned home after spending a week in Lancaster.

RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE

Finest Workmanship & Materials
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with relatives.

William Albright and daughter Sarah, Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Albright and family, Walnut street, Mrs. Wilbur J. Albright, Jr., Mrs. Jack Caleca and Miss "Betty" Campbell, Morrisville, spent the past week in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and daughters Janebelle and Evelyn, Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street, returned after spending five days in Mt. Carmel, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman.

The Misses Anna Martini, Beaver street, Mary Mancini, Pond street, "Dolly" Indelicato, and Frances and Elizabeth DeGregorio, Mansion street, Margaret Giagnacova, New Brook street, enjoyed last week in

Atlantic City, N. J.

William Capella, U. S. Navy, stationed at New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Capella, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conley and family, Harrisonburg, Va., were guests for several days last week of Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

Charles Walker, U. S. Navy, New York, spent a few days with his family on Jackson street.

Mrs. Mame Harkins, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Grace Wolard, Buckley street.

Miss Thelma Johnson, a student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Clymer street. Mr. Johnson is confined to his home by illness.

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

Plenty smart, if you are one of the thousands of girls and women who have found blessed relief from "monthly grump" in Chi-Ches-Ters Pills. Of course, they do not correct organic menstrual conditions that require consultation with your doctor. But they do help to relieve the discomfort of functional pains, cramps, headaches and nervousness that frequently accompanies the normal menstrual period. Taken according to directions, preferably two or three days in advance of your time, Chi-Ches-Ters Pills tend to relax the muscular contraction that is often the cause of unnecessary distress. An added iron ingredient helps promote resistance and energy. Before suffering again ask your druggist for Chi-Ches-Ters Pills, and accept no substitute. Caution: Use only as directed.

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For relief from "periodic functional distress"

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Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Mrs. Benjamin Gelb and Mrs. David McLaughlin, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mrs. Walter Repella, Jackson street.

Roger Berry has returned to his home at Fort Washington after spending ten days with his grandmother, Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington street.

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Monroe Ave. & Broadway Ave.
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BRICK HOMES — New
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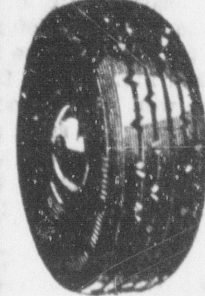
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BRISTOL

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VOLTZ WINS 5TH STRAIGHT GAME; DEFEATS EASTERN

Victory Makes Eight Wins In Nine Games Played By the Gasmen

FINAL SCORE IS 2 TO 1

Wildness of Warwick in The Third Inning Gives The Gasmen the Victory

The Voltz-Texaco team extended its winning streak to five straight games last evening on Leedom's field, downing the Eastern Aircraft team, 2-1, in a Trenton Industrial League contest. It also marked the eighth victory in nine games for the Voltz-men.

"Eddie" Warwick's wildness in the third inning gave the gasmen the triumph. Warwick, former University of Pennsylvania hurler, flanked the Voltz boys in every frame except the third when the winners scored both tallies. Eddie held the Bristol boys to six hits.

Barney Ludwig started third frame by hitting safely. Ritter sacrificed the runner to second. Gallagher scored Ludwig with a single and Rockhill also followed with a base hit. Angelina was the second out of the inning as he fled to shortstop. But Warwick hit Jack Broderick with a pitched ball to load the bags and then issued a pass to Costello to force home Gallagher with what proved to be the winning run.

Although he was the winning pitcher "Billy" Gallagher had to receive help from "Eddie" Sullivan to finish the game. Billy pitched six innings and started the seventh. When he walked Secrest and had two balls on Tesaro, Manager George Dougherty replaced him with Sullivan. Sullivan retired the side and held the Trenton team hitless the remainder of the game. But he ran into a little trouble in the ninth when he walked Strezlec and Murphy but Tesaro fanned to end the game.

Trenton's lone marker was registered in the third when Tesaro singled, stole second, and scored on a hit by Gioacchini. The air-crafters also threatened in the fifth when they had a walk and two singles but fine fielding prevented a run from crossing.

Voltz-Texaco ab r h o a e
Rockhill cf 3 0 2 2 1 0
Angelina c 3 0 0 3 1 0
Broderick rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Costello ss 3 0 1 3 2 0
Griegs 1b 3 0 0 13 0 0
David 2b 4 0 1 2 4 0
Ludwig lf 3 1 1 0 2 1
Ritter 3b 2 0 0 2 2 0
Gallagher p 2 1 1 4 0 0
Sullivan p 1 0 0 0 1 0

Eastern Aircraft ab r h o a e
Secrest 2b 4 0 0 4 5 0
Tesaro cf 4 1 1 3 0 0
Rubino 2b 4 0 2 0 2 0
Gioacchini ss 4 0 3 1 3 0
Warwick p 4 0 0 0 5 0
Nittl c 4 0 0 0 0 0
Strezlec lf 2 0 1 1 0 0
Cavanaugh rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Murphy 1b 2 0 0 14 0 0
DiAmberto 0 0 0 0 0 0

Innings:
E. Aircraft 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Voltz-Texaco 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2
*Run for Murphy in the 9th.
Stolen base: Tesaro. Sacrifice hits: Ludwig, Ritter, Angelina, Cavanaugh. Double play: Gioacchini to Secrest to Murphy. 2-Hit by pitcher: Broderick. Passed ball: Nittl. Winning pitcher: Gallagher.

Classified Ads are wonder-workers!

BADENHAUSEN WINS 4TH STRAIGHT GAME

Badenhausen, first half champion, won its fourth consecutive game of the second half of the Bristol Suburban League, defeating the Diamond team, 6-5, on the Bensalem Township high school field.

The Badies won the game in their last turn with the stick after deadlocking the score in the sixth. A two-bagger by Samsel, a walk, and a fielder's choice, scored the winning tally.

The winners had 15 hits off Derisi who went out in the last inning in favor of Wolvin. Paul Dean, Badies' hurler, held the Diamond club to eight blows.

Badenhausen ab r h o a e
Stark c 4 0 2 3 0 0
Cobleigh 2b 4 0 3 0 0 0
Hansen cf 3 1 0 0 0 0
L. Hibbs lf 4 1 2 1 0 0
F. Hibbs 1b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Schneider ss 4 1 1 0 0 0
Vandegrift 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Derisi p 3 1 1 0 0 0
Minister rf 3 2 2 0 0 0
Dean p 3 2 2 0 0 0

Diamond ab r h o a e
Rudy 2b 4 0 2 0 0 0
Hughes 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Mari ss 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
DeHisi p 4 1 1 0 0 0
Ortola c 4 2 2 0 0 0
McTerry 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Rotundo lf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mitgell c 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wolvin p 3 2 2 0 0 0

Innings:
Diamond 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 5
Badenhausen 0 0 1 0 1 3 1 0 6

CAREY TO OPPOSE "HERM" PIUMA HERE

Al Carey will oppose "Herm" Piuma this evening on Leedom's field in what appears to be a hurler's match as the Voltz-Texaco team meets the Fleetwings Arrows in a Trenton Industrial League game.

Piuma will be out to stop the five-game winning streak of the gasmen and also help get the Arrows out of the cellar. The Arrows still have hopes of finishing in fourth place and getting a chance in the playoffs.

"Shine" Angelina will handle Carey's slants with Walsh being behind the plate for the Arrows.

In a Bristol Suburban League game, scheduled for the Maple Beach field, the Diamond team will play Rohm and Haas. Rohm and Haas broke into the victory column of the second half last evening by beating Schutte-Koerting. Diamond has won two games and lost one in the second half race.

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WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

SATURDAY, SUNDAY

ROHM & HAAS NINE BREAKS INTO WIN COLUMN OF LEAGUE

Chemical Workers Defeat Schutte-Koerting Nine By Score of 5 to 2

PIAZZA ON THE HILL

Winners Make Nine Hits Off MacCauley With Three in Fifth

The Rohm and Haas team broke into the win column of the Bristol Suburban League by taking into camp the Schutte-Koerting team on the Maple Beach field.

"Al" Piazza pitched the chemical mixers to the victory and held the Cornwells team to five hits. The winners had nine hits off MacCauley. Three of these came in the fifth inning and mixed with a pair of errors gave the ultimate winners three runs.

Horace Tranter, with two out of two, and Walt Hauser, with two out of three, led the Rohm and Haas team to victory.

Rohm & Haas ab r h o a e
Cantor 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Tranter 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hauser cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kennedy ss 3 0 0 0 0 0
Cribb 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Ludwig lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Samsel rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
MacCauley p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Schutte-Koerting ab r h o a e
A. Farnes 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
T. Farnes 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0
MacCauley c 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kennedy ss 3 0 0 0 0 0
Cribb 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Ludwig lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Samsel rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
MacCauley p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Innings:
Schutte-Koerting 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2
Rohm & Haas 1 0 0 1 2 3 0 5

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Advertisement

HULMEVILLE

Members of Douglass MacArthur Chapter, American War Mothers, of South Langhorne, will conduct a picnic at Hulmeville Park tomorrow.

A vacation period has been enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. John Walker and daughters in Maryland.

Two weeks are being passed by

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunlap, Jr., and children Edith, Nancy and Louis, 3d, with relatives in Maryland.

EDGELY

Staff Sgt. Melvin Locke has returned from overseas after 28 months service there. He is spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke, Grieb ave-

nue. Wayne W. Locke, ARM 1/c, has been a patient for the past two months in the St. Lawrence Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

NEW CASTLE—(INS)—Who said Iowa was the only place where corn grows tall? Fifteen-year-old David Palkovich was reported to have grown some sweet corn seven feet tall.

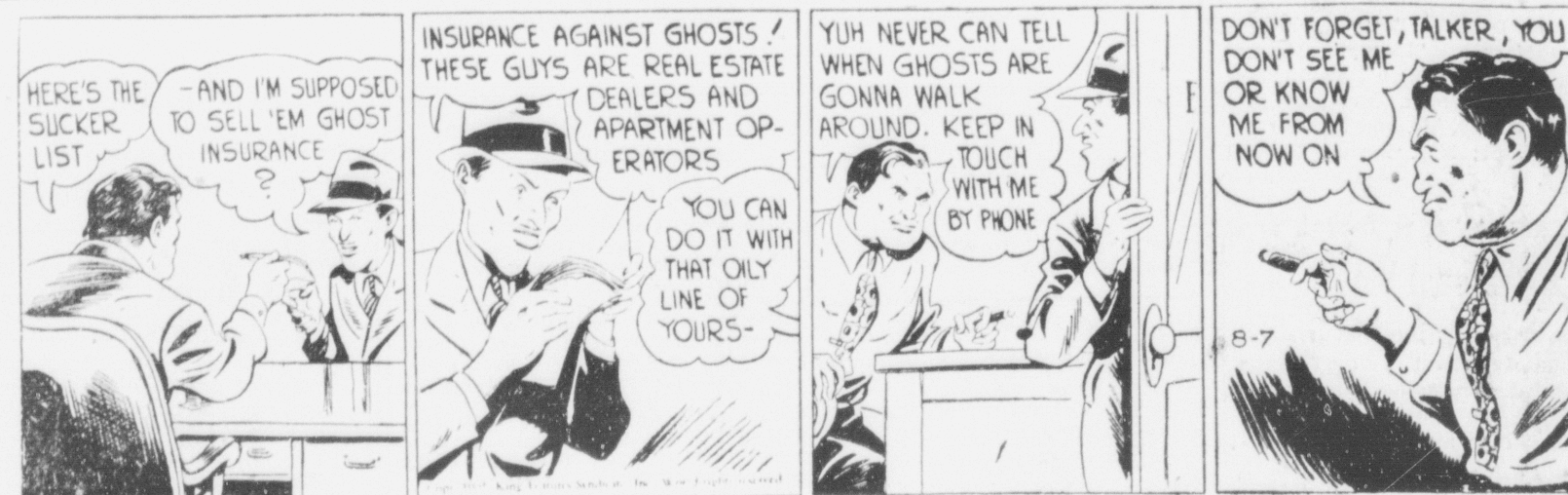
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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



WHEN INDUSTRY GOES BACK TO PEACE WORK

P.E. Experts will help smooth the job of Reconversion

Providing dependable electric service at low cost is only part of the responsibility Philadelphia Electric feels toward industries in this five-county area.

An inside knowledge of new production methods often spells the difference between profit and loss in highly competitive industries. To help our customers get the most from these methods, P.E. maintains a staff of engineers, schooled and skilled in modern industrial developments.

When war came to America, these experts proved a flying spearhead in speeding the change-over. For instance:

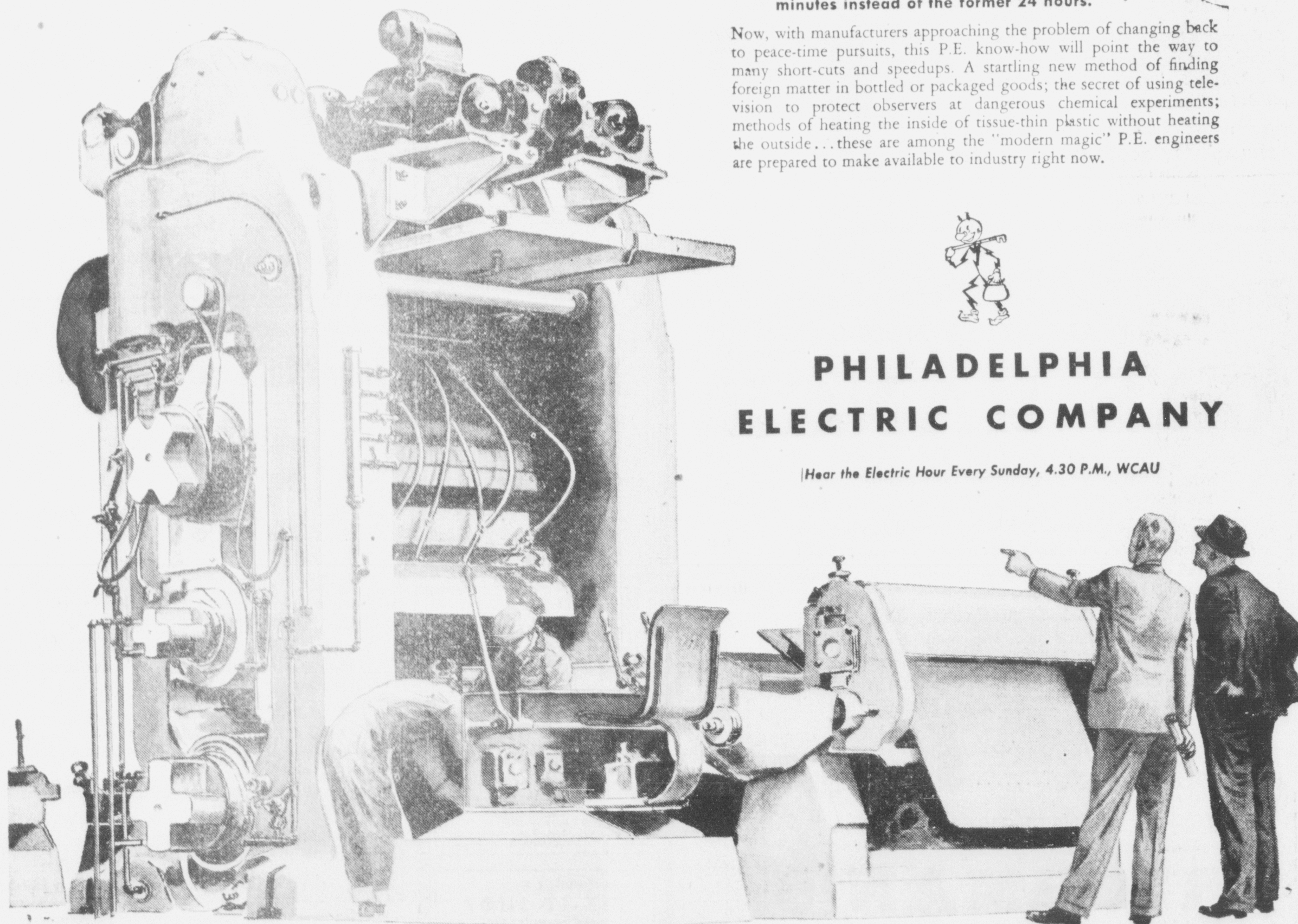
- they helped a merry-go-round manufacturer to lay out equipment for manufacturing bombs.
- they worked with an aircraft engine manufacturer to perfect a way to apply and dry three coats of paint in 7½ minutes instead of the hour and fifteen minutes formerly required.
- they assisted a tank manufacturer to develop an infra-red tunnel with 1900 lamps, capable of baking the paint on a tank as it drove through in 4½ minutes instead of the former 24 hours.

Now, with manufacturers approaching the problem of changing back to peace-time pursuits, this P.E. know-how will point the way to many short-cuts and speedups. A startling new method of finding foreign matter in bottled or packaged goods; the secret of using television to protect observers at dangerous chemical experiments; methods of heating the inside of tissue-thin plastic without heating the outside...these are among the "modern magic" P.E. engineers are prepared to make available to industry right now.



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